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BOY ONLY SAW SEA FIGHT.

In a recent visit by English news-
paper correspondents to the grand
fleet the most interesting point elic-
ited was the extraordinary suddenness
of modern sea fighting. There were
instances of a fight beginning before
the ventilators were closed down, and
the strangest of all, a story of the
battle of the Dogger Bank, where a
boy was sent out to clean something
on one of the turrets and he was for-
gotten in the hurry and the turret
closed.The boy lay flat on top through the
fight, and he is one of the few per-
sons, officers and men, in the whole
affair who actually saw the battle,
and the only one who could give his
whole attention to the sight, as he hadnothing else to do. That boy will
have a great story to tell when he is
an old man.—London Cable to the
New York Sun.He most assuredly will. Old Cas-
par's story of the battle of Blenheim
will not compare to it.One prominent Texas newspaper,
the Waco Times-Herald, confesses
that it can not see any "dishonor" in
withdrawing the American troops
from Mexico at this time, and asks:
"Isn't our mission as to Villa at an
end? Have we not given recognition
to Carranza? Isn't our staying there
a challenge of our good faith as to
the defacto government? If interven-
tion is to come, let's go at it straight
and not in this round-about way." This
is exactly in line with the opinion of
the Dallas Democrat, which has con-
sistently urged that the proper place
for United States troops to "patrol
the border" is on THIS side of the in-
ternational boundary; not on the
OTHER side.—Dallas Democrat.The Times-Herald and the Democrat
seem to be laboring under a misap-
prehension. Our troops in Mexico
are not patrolling the border on the
other side of the boundary line, but
are hunting bandits who have mar-
rauded on this side of the boundary.
Weeks ago when it seemed their mis-
sion was ended, The Eagle favored
their withdrawal, but not now when
Carranza is demanding it.Col. George Bailey of the Houston
Post says some men believe the Mex-
ican situation to be the most press-
ing problem confronting the world
today, while there are others who be-
lieve their election as constable over-
shadows it.If they should adopt "Remember
Carranza" as a battle cry, it would be
all right to all intents and purposes,
but would not be quite so euphonic
as "Remember the Alamo," "Re-
member Goliath."There is never a day now but a
number of cars of tourists pass
through the city. All of them leave
a little money. Tourists are good
things. Moral: Let us build good
roads as that is the best bait to catch
the tourist.The Spanish war veterans are ten-
dering their services to the govern-
ment. Large numbers of them have
sent telegrams to President Wilson
and Governor Ferguson that they
were subject to call.To pick a full cotton crop, we must
first pick up every fallen square pos-
sible and burn it to check the ravages
of the boll weevils.Carranza has acknowledged re-
sponsibility for the attack on Carrizal,
but the acknowledgment did not start
anything. Washington is now de-
manding the immediate release of the
prisoners taken at Carrizal, and is
also asking for a direct, clear-cut, un-
equivocal statement of the future
course of the defacto government. At
first thought it looks like an evasion
of the issue by the Washington gov-
ernment and yet it is doubtless the
wise thing to do. The United States
should be absolutely fortified with
every principle of right, fairness and
justice on its side before the first
gun of real war is fired.Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett and son
of Waxahachie arrived in Bryan at
noon today, coming through in a car,
and they will reside for the present
at the home of Mrs. Mattie Webb.
Mr. Jarrett had the misfortune last
week of losing his home in Waxa-
hachie by fire. However, they had
anticipated moving to Bryan before
the accident. The Eagle welcomes
the newcomers and hopes that while
in the city they will learn to like
well enough to make Bryan their per-
manent home.

TWO IS COMPANY.

After saying his prayers at night,
the 7-year-old son of parents in Larch-
mont announced that he was so tired
of the kind of life he was compelled
to lead that he believed there was
nothing for it but for him to run away.
The father considered the matter
thoughtfully and then said:"George, if that is the way you feel,
there is money in my purse here; you
may take it all."The boy packed his grip, got to the
front door, came back on the ground
of having forgotten his tooth brush,
and went downstairs again. The par-
ents were much disturbed to know
what he would do. He opened the
front door, went out on the veranda,
and all was silence. The father and
mother look at each other, but thought
the course they had adopted the best,
and hence did not make a move.After fifteen minutes of intense anx-
iety the door opened and a boy's voice
called out:"Say, dad, if I'm going away alone
I'd better take mother along, don't you
think?"—New York Times.Try this on
the hottest
daysA cold shower, a
clean shave, fresh
linen and a "Cool
Cloth" suit—you'll
wonder where all
the breeze comes
from.

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DR. BIZZELL MADE
GREAT ADDRESSSpoke to Great Audience at Baptist
Church on the Church and
Social Reform.Sunday evening a vast throng of
people gathered at the First Baptist
Church to hear Dr. W. B. Bizzell, pres-
ident of A. & M. College, deliver an
address on "The Relation of the
Church to Social Reform." This was
the third of the series of lay sermons
being delivered by distinguished men
of our county. Dr. Bizzell most elo-
quently and convincingly showed the
need of social reform and pointed out
the part the church should take in
such reform. The ideas expressed by
him should find lodgment and expres-
sion in the minds and lives of the peo-
ple."I am in the habit," Dr. Bizzell de-
clared, "of speaking to those who are
held by military restraint. I had
hoped I would have an audience here
that would have perfect freedom, but
the pastor informed me that in order
to detain them the doors would be
barred.""I desire to say only those things
that have a scriptural foundation." Dr.
Bizzell then read from Mark 10:
17-22, where the young man asked
Jesus, "Good Master, what shall I do
that I may inherit eternal life?" Fol-
lowing Jesus' reply to this question,
kindred passages were quoted reiterat-
ing the injunction to "love thy neigh-
bor as thyself." In answer to the
question, "Who is my neighbor?" the
passage from Luke 10:25-37 was quoted
relating the incident of the man
who fell among thieves, was passed on
either side by the priest and Levite,
but was ministered unto by the
Samaritan—thus illustrating the fact
that any man who extends a helping
hand to a fellow man is performing
a social service and is really a neigh-
bor."There are two distinct functions of
the church. One is the regeneration
of the individual; the other the reno-
vation of society. The first is of
great importance and is the duty of
the Christian church. However, if we
neglect the social renovation of so-
ciety we handicap the progress of both
church and state.""The people of India know about
Tammam Hall and the kind of politics
we have there. Talk to them of re-
ligion and they will turn up their
noses when they know of this. It is
hard for them to see how Christianity
and these things can go hand in hand
in the same country. The people of
China and Japan know of gross sins
practiced in America and question our
morals and the very soundness of
Christianity. Then we say we do not
see why these people are not Chris-
tianized.""You sometimes wonder why there
are so many who do not accept Chris-
tianity during a revival. Had you ever
thought that the life you are living
may be driving hundreds away from
Christ and causing them to doubt the
validity of Christianity?""What is the cause of poverty and
crime? Many will say laziness is the
chief cause of poverty and the breed-
er of crime. But many are born in
poverty in the crowded tenement dis-
tricts of our cities and under the
present system can hardly help them-
selves. We attribute white slavery
and many other evils to the low wagesand insanitary conditions of the sweat
shops of our cities. Social reform is
beginning to regulate child labor, im-
prove the conditions in factories and
shops, abolish the white slave traffic,
disperse ignorance and relieve pov-
erty.""Sympathy is the foundation of all
social reform. We must have the
welfare of humanity at heart. It is
not enough to be grieved at existing
conditions. One must have that sym-
pathy that will cause him to strive
for better social conditions.""Human life is being considered of
greater value. The child is receiving
care and attention. Plato and Socra-
tes favored infanticide as a means
of disposing of weaklings, who did
not promise to develop into robust,
useful citizens. Many children were
exposed in the mountains to die of
hunger or be carried into slavery. To-
day we care for the frail little ones
and try to develop them into useful
citizens. We wonder at the cause of
the children's crusade. But we find
on investigation, that the children of
this age received little parental care
and attention.""The Hebrew prophets were for so-
cial reform in the world. The Jewish
prophets were social reformers speak-
ing to their times. If you take the
gospel of social reform these prophets
taught you will find much of it suit-
able for the present day. Indeed some
of the prophets describe present day
conditions so strikingly one can al-
most believe he is reading the morn-
ing newspaper.""Sociology as taught by some is apt
to cause one to feel he should apolo-
gize for using the term. Sometimes
it is a thing not to be desired. Why
is this? The man who first intro-
duced sociology wrote a book in which
he left Christianity out. He taught
that if you ministered to the suffer-
ing and helped the poor that was all
you had to do. He left God out en-
tirely, while some have an idea of
God with Christ left out. You cannot
separate Christ from your program of
sociology and get by with it.""There are three doctrines being
taught that give us trouble. One says
that the population of the earth would,
if left unhindered, increase to such
an extent that it would be impossible
for all to live. Hence wars and greatI have just secured agency of the giant of the Southwest
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some of the people and keep the popu-
lation normal. That is a terrible
thing. Christianity has taught us it
is not true. There is another doc-
trine of the 'survival of the fittest.'
Christianity says we shall help the
weak to survive. There is another
that says each improvement brings
with it means of destruction—steam-
ships, railways and airplanes will sink,
wreck and fall, killing thousands.
Each year sees these risks lessened.
We will be wise enough some day to
do away with these things. If we
were to follow these teachings and
leave out Christianity this would be
a disgruntled world."The church must lead in social re-
form if social reform is to perform its
real purpose in the world. That means
that men in the church must have
equipment to do these things. Man
must be equipped for two things—he
must have a vocation, be possessed of
a bread-earning capacity; also he
must be equipped to serve his fellow
man. No man can ever accomplish
anything worth while or reach the
heights without doing much for hu-
manity from which he does not expect
to derive a cent. He must work for
his church and state. He must do so-
cial service. Man cannot escape his
relation to church and state.""We need men who will do some-
thing definite for the uplift of their
fellow men. I have prayed that I
might not just be somebody in gen-
eral—one of a great mass, who has
done nothing to cause his name to be
remembered by his fellow men. We
need more men who are members of
the church particularly—men who will
render a social service to the world.
"I believe these teachings are true.
If they are, we should follow them."

TAKING TURNS AT TEMPER

In the July Woman's Home com-
panion a writer says:"Mrs. J., so I shall call her, discov-
ered early in her married career a
situation that exists in nearly every
home where the husband is a hard-
working business or professional man,
that work at the office or shop is
peculiarly hard and trying at certain
times of the week; and that a woman
becomes tired and irritable at that
time at the peril of domestic peace.""He loses his temper so quickly
when he is tired," she told me one day,
'and says such cutting things.' I used
to resent it; I would answer his cut-
ting remarks with a reproach that leadto a quarrel. This happened at least
once a week."Then one day I reminded myself
that this occurred only when I myself
was tired—I had been helping with
the ironing, or had been canning fruit,
or had been to a trying committee
meetings at one of my clubs. This gave
me an idea. Why not have my tri-
table periods come at different times
from Mr. J.'s? I tried it, and it
worked like a charm. Our stormy
sessions are a thing of the past. His
half of the week never finds me tired
out and irritable, one can't quarrel
alone, you know; and my half of the
Week he is his own good-natured self
again and will not quarrel with me.
Mind you, we get just as tired as ever
it is merely that we don't get tired
both at once."

HAND CUT IN FAN.

George Brandon happened to quite
a painful accident Saturday when he
got his hand caught in a buzz fan.
Mr. Brandon says he has always heard
that buzz fans would not cut you if
you stuck your hand in them, but that
he knows they will now, and that from
experience. The cut was dressed and
his friends will be glad to know that
the injured member will be well in a
few days.

VARIOUS LIVES.

Lives of angle worms remind us
If we wish our own to bud
We should let no robin find us
As we wiggle through the mud.
—Youngstown Telegram.Tracks of centipedes remind us
If we had those shoes to fill
We would die and leave behind us
An enormous unpaid bill.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.Honks of autos oft remind us
When we cross from pave to pave
We must get a hump upon us
If our bacon we would save.
—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.Lives of agents oft remind us
If I only had a gun
On the days when I was busy
This world would be minus one.
—Pittsburg Post.Lives of spittoons oft remind us
That our aim is very poor
And at night time leaves behind us
Brown streaks on the polished floor.

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